HOUSE MEETS ON SUNDAY TO PAY TRIBLIF TO HIM.

Also to Pay Tribute to the Memory of the Late P. J. Dies of Virginia-First Formal Session on Sunday Since 1511 Mr. Cannon's Tribute to Cummings.

WASHINGTON, June 20 - The tolling of church bells this morning accompanied unusual, almost unique, gathering of the members and spectators at the National Capitol, It was a meeting to pay honer to the memory of the late Amos.

J. Commings of New York and the late. Peter J. Otey of Virginia. There have been Sunday sessions of the House and of the Senate, too, in recent years, but they went under the fiction of the legislative day of Saturday and were tande necessary in order to close up the business of Congress when the date of its final adjournment by reason of the expiration of the term, came on Monday. To find a precedent for a formal session on Sunday we must go back to the year 1811, when the condition of public business seemed to the fathers then serving in Congress to make it necess eary to held a session on the first day of

The session to-day was originally as ranged for tributes to the memory of Mr. Cummings alone, but later it was ordered that at the same time eulogies be heard on the life and service of Mr. Otey, who died the day that funeral services were held over Mr. Cummings. The attendance of members was little less than 100, and the galleries contained several hundred spectaters. While they were assembling the Marine Band, stationed in the members' lobby, rendered Tobani's "Hearts and Flowers" and "Bethany " Among the occupants of the private galleries were Mrs. Cummings, her brother, Dr. Eugene Van ness of South Norwalk, Conn., and a delegation from Typographical Union No. 6 of New York city. On the floor was for-mer Secretary of the Navy Herbert, who served some years with Mr. Cummings in the House and on the Naval Committee.

The usual routine was carried out at the opening. Speaker Henderson called the louse to order and Chaplain Couden offored prayer. The journal of vesterday's proceedings was read and approved. In the absence of Mr. Payne, dean of the New York delegation, Mr. McClellan, a city col-league of the late Mr. Cummings, pre-sented these resolutions.

Resolved. That the business of the House be now suspended in order that an opportunity may be given for tributes to the memory of the Hon Ames Cummings, late a member of the House of Representatives from the State of New York.

Resolved, That as a particular mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, and in recognition of his emilient shifting is a distinguished public servant, the House at the conclusion of the memorial proceedings of this day shall stand adjourned.

Before adopting these permission was Before adopting these permission was given to incorporate in the memorial volume a record of the services in the Capitol on May 4 and of those at Carnegie Hall, New York, on Sunday, June 22. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. McClellan, Sulzer, Goldfogle and Lessler of New York and Foss and Cannon of Illinois, Dayton of West Virginia, McCall of Massachusetts, Champ Clark of Missouri and Hooker of Mississippi.

Addresses upon the life and character.

s upon the life and character Addresses upon the life and character of Mr. Otey were delivered by Messes, Jones, Flood, Hay. Swanson, Rhea, Rixey and Lamb of Virginia, and Messes. Jenkins of Wisconsin, Lanham of Texas, Morris of Minnesota, DeArmond of Messouri, McCall of Massachuseuts, Graff of Illinois, and Kitchin of North Carolina.

The tribute of Mr. Cannon was extensive. He had had no time he said, to present.

He had had no time, he said, to preharacter and of sympathy to his family riends. He said

and friends. He said

The life in this House is a strengous life. The contests are sharp end decisive. The House has to, in the main, originate legislation that makes for the good or for the bad of clighty millions of people. Sometimes we laugh about it. Sometimes we say that Representatives have easy times, that anybody can be a Representative, as be can if he is chosen by a constituency. Fasy, but gentlemen, now I think the country knows, and I know, that Amos J. Cummings realized the fact that it takes all of the industry, all of the culture, all of the devotion of an honest n an and a patriot to perform the duties in thes House. He came in 1887, if I resulted and served continuously to the end. God gave him manly courage. He was intellacentally lonest. A great many the rule of hos the exception a round and additions man, place—printer lournalist solution and all comprehended in Man 4 hondred years from the resigning. The work of the last year has been the most effective in the recent history of the church

wich generation action (ing an advance and the perfect generation holding that advance and what of the other side of the river? To Lecture in the South and West. Return-Revelation and faith tell us that we need not go there alone for we enjoy the universal desire that is to be found in each human until from the beautiles of the ruce to the present time of the life beyond this life. The insternal peaced against extination is the efferencest that of a interest that of a interest that of a interest that of a mir respective indivisivations are not to be wheel out. Somewhere in my reading I receiled a poem. I think entitled "Night," and the central thought, beautifully enterested, was that as the sun disappears behind the horizon the stars and the glories of the heaven stronger, and we all have the taith that after life shall case the individuality remains and the glories of space at pear, and all hope and helieve that semestre in the great are all hope and helieve that semestre in the great are all hope and under universal law as a has been from the beginning, we will cach one continue to achieve the place in the infinite existence that we are entitled to occupy.

I trust when I shall cross the dark river that I may arrive at that place in space or condition where I shall meet such men as Amost I Cumulus, and men with whom I served who have crossed the river Samuel J. Randall. William D. Kelley, Benjamin Butterworth, S. Cox and many others that I could name, and in such condition I shall be gled and content.

At 325 o'clock the House adjourned, At 325 o'clock the House adjourned, and of the content is the contral seminary.

Is the will depart to-day to fill decads the westerday He will depart to-day to fill the westerday. He will depart to-day to fill westerday that the chartant is the will be and the will be the chartant in subject yesterday morning was 'Everlasting Love," and he took occasion to refer to the love of the Queen of England as she sat devotedly at the bedside of the King during his trying illness. In the evening Dr MacArthur talked on "Conditions of Cartain Coronation."

The services at Calvary will all go on as usual in Dr. MacArthur's absence. They will be in charge of the Rev Frank Rodgers Morse. The Calvary branch will be in charge of the Rev Henry A. Dorr.

ST. PETER'S SINTY-SINYEARS OLD.

Progress Made by the Church Which Originated in the Northead of the contral seminary.

At 225 o'clock the House adjourned, there being then less than a dozen members in their scats and not a greater number of visitors in the galleries. They dispersed to the strains of "O Shining Light" by the

IN MEMORY OF AMOS CUMMINGS AMERICAS AND ENGLANDS WORK. Together in the Fight Against Ignorance.

> At the service in the Central Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, has evening special reference was made to the illness of the King in both prayer and sermon. The choir, under the leadership of Frederick Reddall, rendered two of the anthems which were to have been sung at the coronation services. The paster the Rev. Dr. J. F. Carson, spoke on "America's Sympathy in England's Sorrow. Toward the close of the sermon he said: This union between the two nation

he ideals and purposes of the people of the kingdem and of the people of the re-public are one. To America and to Great Britain, above all other nations, has been larusted the key to the world's better future. In recent months both nations have been moving along parallel lines. Some have buried with bitter investive Some have hurled with bitter investive the term imperial at America and some have denounced Great Britain as an oppressor. The policy of Great Britain in South Africa and of America in the Philippines has brought much criticism and some censure upon each nation. There have been things in both policies to which we could not give unfaltering and enthusiastic support. I am not unmindful of the fact that perhaps both nations have broken (certainly America has) with all their traditions in dealing with these new conditions. But then I am reminded that new occasions teach new duties and I am persuaded that both nations have been moved by that both nations have been moved by a sense of their responsibility and that their policies have been dictated by a wise their policies have been dictated by a wise and generous statesmanship. In the peace settlement between Great Britain and South Africa, in America's relations to Cuba and in her treatment of the Philippines the prependerating elements have been those prependerating elements have been those of equity and grace and generosity. It is the evident purpose of Great Britain and of America to carry to South Africa and to the Philippine Islands the great insti-tutions and principles which have made these tutions and principles which have made these the two freest peoples on earth political and religious liberty, equalities of right and of law, education for the masses, a free church, an open Bible, a State supported school. In fostering and in extending these institutions and principles Great Britain and America become the agents of Jesus Christ as He moves forward in His age-long campaign against the ignorance, the evil, the wrong and the wretchedness in the world. While we pray for the suffering King and weep with the sorrowing nation we rejoice in the fact the corrowing nation we rejoice in the facthat our prayer and our tears are strength-ening the bond of friendship and coopera-tion that exists between these two nations

EXPERT ON CHINESE PROGRESS. Dr. W. A. P. Martin Thinks Discrimination

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Against Foreigners Will Soon Cease. The Rev. Dr. W. A. P. Martin, who for the last thirty years has been President of the Imperial University at Pekin, spoke on "The Progress of the Gospel in China." at the Lenox Presbyterian Church, in West 139th street, yesterday morning. Although nearly 70 years old, Dr. Martin will return to China in August to assume the presidency of the University of Hu-peh, at

In 1830 he went to California as a misdonary to the miners. After serving a number of years in the mining camps of the West, he went to China as an missionary the West, he went to China as an instance, teacher. In 1885, when relations were strained between the French and Chinese governments. Dr. Martin translated a code of international law for the guidance of the Emperor. At a later date the abstract he made was embodied in an imperial

During the siege of Pekin Dr. Martin was an inspector at the main gate of the British Legation. The recent outbrenk in which a native missionary less his life was due, he said, yesterday, to the lack of wisdom shown by the allied Powers in de-manding that the indemnity for the relief manding that the indemnity for the relief army be paid by taxation. He said that the Mandarius, in collecting the tax, told the people that they were paying for the demoittion of their city walls and the exile of their ceuri from the palace in Pekin.

In conclusion Dr. Martin said that no nation external properties of Newscaper Row that he will depart for Rome next Saturday on a threat nation exercised so great an influence in China as Japan. It was only a question of a short time he said, before China would profit by the example of Japan and cease discriminate against foreigners.

NOT DR. DUFFIELD WHO RESIGNS. It Is Newark's. Not New York's, "Old Pirst" Church That Is Taking a New Paster

A rumor that the Rev. Dr. Henry Collin. intellectually Lonest A great lands A rumor that the Rev Dr Henry Color can be hopest that is they will not Minten of San Francisco, former Moderator d and splended when temptation comes of the Presbyterian General Assembly, in his whole make-up he was honest as in his whole make-up he was honest as his whole make-up he was honest as his preserved a call from the "Old First" and received a call from the "Old First" and t of the Presbyterian General Assembly, by him Presbyterian Church of this city to fill the me say vacancy caused by the resignation of the pastor, was denied by Dr. Duffield vesterday. The misunderstanding, Dr. Duffield said, was caused by the fact that the First Church of Newark had sent a call to Dr. Minton.

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ing to His Pulpit Late in August. The Rev Dr. R. S. MacArthur preached his last sermons of the summer season to his congregation in Calvary Baptist Church

nated in the General Seminary.

Yesterday was the sixty-sixth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone

450,000 FOR PETERS PENCE Contribution of This Diocese Equals th

Late Archbishop's Expectations The Roman Catholic diocess of New York has realized the expectations of the late Archbishop Corrigan by giving \$50,000 this year to Peter's Pence, which is the church's annual gift to the Pope. the time of the Pope's jubilee Archbishop Corrigan sent him a check for \$50,000 as New York's contribution to Peter's Pence. The Archbishop anticipated that the generosity of the diocese would approach

he feast of St. Peter to send in their contributions. That feast fell yesterday, and those churches which had not previously taken the collection did so yesterday. In order that each church might know what proportion of the whole sum it was expected to raise, an assessment list was made out. St. Patrick's Cathedral headed the list with an assessment of \$2,000, which was raised on Pentecest Sunday.

The amounts already turned into the chancery from a majority of the churches indicate that fully \$50,000 will be secured when the last contributions come in this

norning.
The \$50,000 advanced at the time of the Archbishop's gift to the Pope will be re-turned to the chancery treasury to-day, and the Rev. Charles H. Colton of St. Stephen's, who is chancellor of the diocese, will close the account.

FIRST VACATION IN 33 YEARS. Father Barry of Gawego to Convey Peter's Pence to Rome.

OSWEGO, N. Y., June 29 .- The Very Rev Michael Barry, dean of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Syracuse, after a service of thirtythree years as rector of St. Paul's Church in this city, will take his first vacation next week. Father Barry, who is 70 years old, does not believe in vacations. He says that, having dedicated himself to the

says that, having dedicated himself to the service of religion, his whole time should be given to the Church and to the welfare of his people, and that any priest or minister of the gospel who wastes time on vacations does not do his full duty.

Bishop Ludden has selected Father Barry to convey the Peter's Pence from the diocese to Home and make report of the condition of affairs to the Pope. Father Barry reluctantly accepted the commission, and was induced to do so by a consideration of the opportunity for study which the trip would afford him. A purse of \$1,200 was presented to him to-day by his congregation. He says he will not accept it gregation. He says he will not accept it for himself, but will turn it into the Church

NEW MASS SUNG AT NEWARK. Peculiar by Heing, in Part, the Production of Three Protestant Clergymen.

The "Missa Pro Unitate," composed by six members of the Manuscript Society of he Oranges as a mass was sung for the first time in public yesterday morning in Patrick's Cathedral at Newark, after a rehear sal on Saturday evening, under the direction of William A Hattersley, the musical director. Aside from its musical value, the composition has more than ordinary interest for many, owing to the fact that it is the product of amateur musi-cians, three of whom are Protestant clergymen in the Oranges. Only one of the six is a Reman Catholic. They are the Rev. Herman C. Gruhnert, paster of the German Presbyterian Church of Orange, the Rev. Lewis Cameron, rector of the Church of the Holy Communican in South Grange; the Rev Frank B Reagar, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in New Grange; William H. H. Harristin, an organist in one of the Grange caurches, Acsalmi P. Bachmann and George T. Dixon. The several divisions of the mass afforded each one an opportunity to have one an opportunity to show his creative talent in an individual effort.

FATHER INTERS GOING TO ROME. to the Night-Workers' Priest.

The Rev. Lake Evers, the pastor of old workers of Newsyaper Row that he will depart for Rome next Saturday on a three-months vacation. While in Rome the Pore-will grant Father Evers a special audience, and will talk with him about the success of the early mass. The Pope gave Father Evers special permission about a year ago to celebrate the early mass every Sunday morning About 400 night workers now

TO GREET BISHOP M.DONNELL. A Steamship to Go Down the Bay to Meet

Him When He Arrives.

BUFFALO, June 29 -At 12 o'clock last yesterday. He will depart to-day to fill night four men went into the saloon of Austin Crowe, at the corner of Chicago and Fulton streets, aimed revolvers at him and demanded his money. Crowe ran around the end of the bar and be gan to fight. The hold-up men fired five shots and Crowe fell dead, shot through the heart. The

The Weather.

The storm from the Southwest moved northeastward yesterday with increasing force into the central States of the Ohlo Valley. The advance rain area spread into the Middle Atlantic and New rain area spread into the Middle Atlantic and New England States. There was rainfall, generally heavy, from Texas and Kansas east. The winds became high in the Control States and later they were high on the middle Atlantic and New England coasts, blowing on shore, generally from the north east. There was dense fog on the coast, which lasted all dev.

lasted all day.

It was fair in the Northwest, where the pressure was high and the temperature failing, the colder was high and the temperature failing, the colder weather was spreading southeast.

In this city rain fell throughout the day, the skies cleared at night, total rainfall, 1½ inches, wind was north to mortheast and ranged between twenty and thirty miles an hour, average humidity, 91 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.92 3 P. M. 29.67.

CRIPPLE CREEK'S BIG OUTPUT.

GAIN IN THE FIRST HALF OF 1902 OVER 1901.

for Thunder Mountain Continues Working Name Beach With a Bredger Copper Mining in California Old Bed of Last Chance Creek Found?

COLORADO SPRINCE, Col., June 26 - The Cripple Creek production record for the first balf of 1902 is \$13.998,392 against \$12.192,590 is a gain of \$733.802.
Under all circumstances the gain is re-markable. Throughout this year the pro-

duction of the camp has been the measure of the mills and smelters to treat the ores. This was true during the same period of last year. This year, however, the Portland mine has curtailed its production as much as \$500,000, owing to disagreement over treatment rates and in order to wait for the com-pletion of the Portland mill. Some of the re treatment plants have been closed for weeks for repairs or enlargement. These two causes alone kept the 1902 increase from

reaching \$1,500,000.

The total production of the camp to Jan.

1, 1902, was \$116 549.387.

The 1902 dividend record, \$1,439.110, shows a big decrease from the record for the first half of 1901. Several of the great producers for the latter period have been in barren sones for a part of this year, or for economic reasons the companies owning them have diverted the dividend money to other channels. In the case of the Portland, \$1,000,000 has been put into the big mill; hence \$300,000 dividends that would otherwise have been disbursed this year have been withheld. The The company's assets have not suffered. It is in better shape for paying the regular quarterly dividend of \$150,000 than ever in The dividend total to Jan. 1, 1902, was

\$24,378,49, making the grand total to date \$25,817,951. The dividends in 1901 equalled 4 per cent, on a valuation of \$300,000,000. The Le Belle power plant at Goldfield has been repaired. The breaking of the mabrew 500 miners out of work two weeks ago.

These miners have resumed, work.

General Manager E. M. De La Vergue of the Isabella company severely arraigns the management of the Elkton. He will issue a circular statement soon and ask for proxies in order to secure control. The management. debt for months, although a heavy production

has been maintained. The Doctor—Jack Pot company has ordered cessation of all work on company account on July 1 because of the exhaustion of all ore bodies in sight. The company's indebtedness is \$72.000. The property will be operated on the leasing system. The Davenport lease on the old Jack Pot is in good ore and

more veins may develop.

The drainage tunnel for Cripple Creek is still an absorbing theme. It will probably drain the Elkton and other big inines. Expert Engineer Mudd, who has devoted his life to drainage of mines, will soon issue an important report. It concerns the El Paso sine in particular, but it will have much to say regarding the general situation. According to his theory, the tunnel should be

plish the greatest good.
The United Gold Fields Company of London. which recently bought the Camp Bird mine at Ourny for \$6,500,000, and is now negotiating fled with the Venture Corporation owning Stratton's Independence. This company owns vast interests in the Transvaal country, hence the United Gold Fields title is significant. Three years ago the Transvaul was abandoned for Colorado. Agents from six or seven big financial houses of London were here announcing a gigantic scheme to corner the world's gold supply. The agents have remained but have met with comparatively poor success. They will stay apparently and may ultimately succeed in securing con-trol of Portland, Gold Coin. Strong and other United under one management

The United States Smelting Company.

has announced its intention of building a zine-lead smelter at Colorado City to cest \$1,000,000 It will be modelled after the plant at carson City. The daily capacity will be ann to 700 tens, and it will produce 31,000 tons of zinc-lead pigments annually THA HO. Bols# CITY, June 22.—The rush for Thunder

Mountain continues The last news from the Bear Valley country was that about the new district is still covered with snow. the prospectors were scattering through Diocese, who is now in Rome, will not return to this country until the latter part of July Catholic laymen from the various churches of the diocese have organized a committee to make arrangements for a reception to Bishop McDonnell up at his arrival. A steamslop will sail down the bay to receive him. Former Police Commissioner Bernard J. York is chairman of the committee.

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CHI RCH'S SOTH ANNIVERSARY.

Nine Memorial Windows Unveiled in St.

Paul's Lutheran of Brooklyn.

The congregation of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Henry street and First place. Brooklyn, celebrated, yesterday, the thirtieth anniversary of its founding. Nine new memorial windows in the chancel were unveiled. The action of the church seven of them being gifts of the confirmation class of 1902. The Rev. J. Huppenhauer has been paster of the church twenty-five years.

Saloenkeeper Rcid Up and Shot Bead.

Buffalo, June 29. At 12 o'clock last.

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soon. The ledge is six or eight feet wide and the ore on the surface is rich in coarse gold.

Dr. T. G. Spencer has secured an option on the Giden Gate quartz claim, southwest of Idaho City, on the divide between Grimes and More creeks. A tunnel that is over 100 feet will be extended to the ledge, which the lessee expects to cut in about a month. At the surface the ore is rich in free gold.

The old Warren district, from which so much treasure was taken in the early history of mining in Idaho, is again attracting attention. Max Thompson, the superintendent for Hathaway & Co. of New York, is now there to resume work on the Resoue group of gold quartz mines. It is the intention of the company to push work from new on in the several ledges it owns. In the group are included the Big Giant, Little Giant, Good Enough and Charley ledges, which have produced largely in the last fifteen years.

It is reported that several rich gold quartz mines have been discovered in the Stanley Basin country in the past three weeks.

Col. George A. Williams, who with ex-Gov. Steunenberg, holds an option on the Marsh group of gold quartz mines on Miller Mountain, came in from them a few days ago. He said that they are developed to a depth of 125 feet, that the ore averages well and the ledges are very large.

SEATTLE, June 23.—Nome news up to the

Vesterday was the sixty-sixth anniversary of visitors in the galieries. They dispersed to the strains of 'O Shining Light' by the Marine Band.

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Park Row Fakirs Have a Special Hestinate Believe Out for Their Profit.

The 'exclore' hand fan is the latest novelty out of which the fakirs and pushbart men along Park row are making money. It is a simple enough device. A wire spring inserted in the handle of the fan, when pressed, public size of the fourth of the fourth of the profit of the farm and the strains of the strains of the fourth of the bandle of the fan, when pressed, public set of blades. The rapid revokal in the landle of the fan, when pressed, public set of blades. The rapid revokal in the landle of the fan, when pressed public set of blades. The rapid revokal in the landle of the fan, when pressed public set of blades. The rapid revokal in the landle of the fan, when pressed public set of blades. The rapid revokal in the landle of the fan, when pressed public set of blades. The rapid revokal in the landle of the fan, when pressed public set of blades. The rapid revokal in the landle of the fan, when pressed public set of blades. The rapid revokal in the landle of the fan, when pressed public set of blades. The rapid revokal in the landle of the fan, when pressed public set of blades. The rapid revokal in the landle of the operation.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 24—In a report on copper mining in California State Mineralogist Lewis E. Aubury gives some interesting facts about the remarkable growth of mining for the red metal, which soon promises to surpass gold mining in the value of the yearly product.

for the red metal, which soon promises to surpass gold mining in the value of the yearly product.

Copper was found in all parts of the State in the early 50s, but men were then so intent on gold munting that the baser metal got small attention. The earliest working of copper ore in California was at Copperagion in Calaveras county.

In 1886 an English syndicate secured control of a number of claims in Sparts county and formed the Mountain Copper Company, and in six years this company has exported \$17,000,000 worth of copper. The copper production of California last year was \$4,001,000 pounds, valued at \$5,501,700 of which Sparts county mines produced \$4,881,048.

Unfavorable reports have been received of the Sweepstakes gold mine in Trinity county, which was sold last year to a Philadelphia corporation for \$6,000,000. The property is a long guich, 2,000 feet wide, that extends for five miles down a mountain side, and engineers faured that large profits could be realized if water were brought about ten miles from a stream. Samples of the earth were taken every hundred feet along the line of the guich and not only were samples secured from the bottom of shafts, but drifts were run. In this way the ground was examine any hydraulic mine, and the result of the assays was such as to encourage the experts to report in favor of the mine. More than \$500,000 has been spent on a flume and an iron pipe to carry the water.

Now comes a report from Redding that the company has discovered that the ground is not so rich as represented and that work will be stopped. Manager Anderson of the mine has not yielded as much as was anticipated, but he says there has been no "salting," and that work will not be suspended.

Probably the main trouble lies in getting the proper head of water and in working the side hills. Very rich gravel has been atruck in the Steamboat property near Alleghany, Sierra county. The famous red gravel was struck by Evan Jones and Lawrence Evans, and nuggets from one to seven ounces were common. The gravel w

the proper head of water and in working the side hills. Very rich gravel has been struck in the Steamboat property near Alleghany, Sierra county. The famous red gravel was struck by Evan Jones and Lawrence Evans, and nuggets from one to seven onnees were common. The gravel was so rich that both owners will clear up a fortune. In the American Quartz Company nearby a strike of rich ore has been made in a five-floot vein that is literally peppered with fine gold.

In the Gold Common at Randsburg, on the Molave desert, a body of ore, seven feet wide, was struck which runs \$12 to the ton. When the shaft is down 123 feet drifts will be run.

D. P. Wright, an old nuter, struck recently some very rich ore in Halcomb valley, San Bernardino county. The mine is a mile and a half from the Green Lead mine. The ledge with a toothnick. Wright pounded out sisounces in a few hours in a mortar. The ledge with a toothnick. Wright pounded out sisounces in a few hours in a mortar. The ledge with a toothnick. Wright pounded out sisounces in a few hours in a mortar. The ledge with a toothnick. Wright pounded out sisounces in a few hours in a mortar. The ledge with a toothnick. Wright pounded out sisounces in a few hours in a mortar. The ledge with a toothnick. Wright pounded out sisounces in a few hours in a mortar in the ledge with a toothnick. Wright pounded out sisounces in a few hours in a mortar in the ledge with a toothnick with the appearance of the mines but whicher they reached mines is unknown. Old miners her would like to see an army of men turned itoose and development carried on for six months or a year in order that the world might see what Tonoush can produce undersheard work by leasers last year Tonoush hard works by leasers last year Tonoush hard works by leasers last year Tonoush hard the sinces of its development.

Sait Lake City is anxious not only to smell the Tonoush ores, but to hande the stocks.

defined for sixty feet. The assays run up into the hundreds.

NEVADA.

RENO, June 14—The Philadelphia owners of the leading mines of fonchah made a careful examination of the camp and departed for san Francisco. They were evidently much pleased with the appearance of the mines, but whither they reached any decision in regard to working or listing the mines is unknown. Old miners here would like to see an army of men turned isose and development carried on for six months or a year in order that the world might see what Tonopah can produce under seientific methods. In eight months of haphazard work by leasers last year Fonopah produced \$5,000,000, which is equal to what trippie Creek yielded in the first four years of its development.

Salt Lake City is anxious not only to smelt the Tonopah ores, but to handle the stocks of the mines on the stock exchange. The first hooston lot of Tonopah ore reached sait lake last week. The San Francisco Mining Stock Exchange is also anxious to 1st fonopah shares in order to put some life into the stock market. The complicit share have been practically dead for a whole year ton virginia is the highest priced stock and sells now at \$1.30 a share. Most of the others range between 25 cents and one cent a share. Every three months a five-cent assessment is slapped on and the stock sinks to bedrock. The San Francisco Exchange will close in a year unless the tomstocks of the Tonopah shares come to the rescue. If either reach considerable values apseculation will once more be active, but without this aid the exchange will have to close its doors. The Tonopah tity Mining Company has bought the Lucipeas Lattle Tono, Flying Dutchinia and the stock of the monopah has a shaft down 229 feet. On the 105-foot level a large shoot of galena ore was encountered, which assayed 78 per cent lead. 275 ounces in silver and 84 in gold. The shoot is five feet wide and his been blocked out so as to show a value of \$190.00.

thing in width and how averages forty-two increase in the clear Machinery for the milit will soon be installed.

William B Millard, a son of the Nobraska Senator, has struck high-grade soid ore in the Kerrasree, near Virginia city. The pay streak is only fourteen inches wide, but the ore is heavily impregnated with gold. While searching for supphires in the Yogo mines of Fergus county strong copper indications have been found, which mining earners are perits any will eventually result in uncovering a paying deposit of the red metal.

Excelement is high at Kalispell over the discovery of a three-foot vein of high-grade gold ore in the Sullivan mine on the Sullivan mine of the Sullivan mining to 14,000, was received at the Helena assay office on the 17th. The output for the first two weeks of the month will more than meet the dividend requirement, which is \$15,000 a month Another rich yein has been struck in the mine. High-grade silver ore has been struck in the Eikhorn. twenty-five riles southeast of Helena. At the 406 foot level a stringer was found about 8 inches wide assays from which run as high as 800 to more the fast butte extensive operations are being carried on. This district takes in a large part of the flat which a few years ago was considered valueless. Now the deepest workings of that section are to be found there and the continuation of the ore bodies from the extensive operations are being carried on. This district takes in a large part of the flat which a few years ago was considered valueless. Now the deepest workings of that section are to be found there and the continuation of the ore bodies from the extensive operations are being carried on. This district to the safe mine of the flat which a few years ago was considered valueless. Now the deepest workings of that section are to be found there and the continuation of the ore bodies from the extensive operations are being carried on. This district takes in a lar

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taken up by the Butte Mine and Exportation tompany.

Very pear the Pacific is the Sinbad mine, whose shaft is down about 60 feet, the bottom of which is in solid formation. The owners so far have spent \$12,000 in developing this claim. It is thought that the vein of the Speculator enters the mountain range very near this point.

In the Farrell properties Franklin Farrell shaft No. 2 is down to 700 feet. When it reaches 1,000 feet a crosscut will be driven north and south to intercept the veins of copper ore which are known to pass through the property.

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Another claim under development is the Northern Pacific right-of-way, or No. 888 placer. This property is awared by the Northern Pacific Railroad, but is under lease to others who are sinking a shaft which is at present about the feet deep.

Arrangements for the mining congress to be held in flutte the first five days in September are well under way. Secretary triving Mahon says: There will be a magnificent gathering here from all sections of the United States and many representative men from foreign nations, and the advertisement given the State's resources will undoubtedly result in great benefit to its mining industry in attracting desirable investigation and investment.

About twenty-five miles northwest of Kalispel a rich strike has been made in the Salivan mines. These mines are rich in gold and copper. Ore was shipped about a year ago to the smolters at Butte, and, although the cost of transportation amounted to \$60 a ton, a good profit was made. The new lead of free milling ore is very large.

In Madison county near Summit three feet of gold ore has been struck in the Wontana Twister. There is a struck in the Wontana Twister. There is a struck in the went that assays \$2,000 to the ton. This property adjoins the famous Ore Cache.

The Revenue and the Boar Gulch companies are each building a forty-stamp mill only about 400 feet apart in Park county. The Bear Gulch has enough ore blocked out to run the mill six or seven years.

A body of rich gold ore has been struck in the Grey Eagle, in Jefferson county. The ore is free milling and very rich in gold.

The Raven mine in North Butte is attracting considerable attention. This property adjoins the body of ore was encountered from which ten to twelve tons of ore are being taken daily.

MINNESOTA.

The United States Steel Corporation is now employing also men at its Negaunee mine, where, on Jan 7 last, many men lost their lives by a cave-in. The mine has settled firmly and is now apparently safe. Much work has been done in the past two months in repaying damage, and many thousand tons of debris have been housted out of the wites. mine.
The Sharon Steel Company's mine on the Messiba range has suffered severely this spring and instead of a production of 250,000

The Michigan mine, Menominee rarge, has been closed by the Oliver Iron Mining Company, its owner, and will be abandoned for this year. SOUTH DAROTA.

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SPEARFISH. June 22.—There is considerable stir among prospectors and developers in the region of Carbonate tamp, and a new mineral ileid is being opened up, two or three miles west of the old lown, and about six miles south of Stearfish, along the east side of Spearfish Cafon.

Interest is being taken in a discovery recently made by Charles Brown on his property near Carbonate. It is a silver ore and is found in a vertical iode that appears to be fifteen feet wide, being a write quartz showing from and graphite and carrying a black sulphite of silver. Numerous assays have been made. Swing from

MONTANA.

MELENA, June 25 - P. R. Martin recently bought a house and lot on Hollins average in the northwestern part of the city and started to sink a well. At a depth of sixty-five feet he encountered a layer of sand which was so different from the other strata that he consulted with a mining engineer and a test was resolved upon, with the result that the consulted with a mining engineer and a test was resolved upon, with the result of that the sound fourtiesh colors of gold. This led to further consultations with extra that one pan showed fourteen colors of gold. This belief is strengthened from the fact that the sound of drilling, as from a mine many miles away, can be heard, indicating that the subterranean passage is extensive, there being no numing operations conducted within several miles of the spot The discrete the sintervanean passage is extensive, the first of the subtraction of the spot The discrete within several miles of the toroughly probed and developed.

A rich strike of copper ore is reported as having been made on the claim of J. C. Adams on Smith Creek, near where it empties into the Sun River, Cascade county. The ledge is well deflued and is five feet wide, both walls being of granute formation. The ore runs well in gold, going from \$6 to Ito in the vellow metal and 37 per cent copper.

The ven of corundum discovered in Gallatin county in the claim of the Montana Corundum Company on Elik Creek is increasing in width and now averages forty-two inches in the clear Machinery for the miles from the original properties.

Senator, on the feath of the Montana Corundum Company on Elik Creek is increasing in width and now averages forty-two inches wide of the Pataconia Mountains. A number of citizens at Prescott have recently incorporated the Hudson Cold Minimals of the first leaded of the surface of the pataconia Moun

ore equal to any found in the famous the mines of that country.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

SEATTLE, June 22—A contract has been awarded the Porter brothers of Spokane to quarry 100,000 tons of copper ore from the Phonix mine and deliver it at the Granby smelter, and they are placing a plant on the property similar to those used in the iron mines on Lake Superior. They expect to have the machinery in operation during the coming week and anticipate great success. A further contract will be given them when this is completed, covering a period of several pears and the extraction of several million tons.

Work on the construction of the new smelter on Vancouver Island, thirty miles north of Victoria, is progressing satisfactorily and the owners anticipate having it completed and in operation by Aug. 1. It has a capacity of 250 tons a day and is an up-to-date plant in every particular. The mines in the vicinity have entered into a contract extending over several years to supply them with their entere output. These include the Mount Seeker and other producing properties that have reached a stage of high development.

The Ruth mine at Sandon has been in active operation all the season, giving employment to forty men in various positions. There is a large accumulation of ore on the dumps and plenty of it is blocked out in the various diffus and levels. This property is in condition to make continuous shipments at good profit.

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